

The Grimsby Independent

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COUNCIL WILL NOT MOVE TO CURB SUNDAY SALES WITHOUT CO-OPERATION FROM DISTRICT

Discuss Unfairness of Closing Stores in Town While Township Business Allowed — Will Wait For Action There Before Acting.

Local police will not be instructed to prosecute Sunday selling "unless similar action is taken by authorities in the township," it was decided last evening after mention had been made of a local store which sold groceries on the Sabbath.

The subject was brought up by Councillor Baker, who told of standing on the Maple Avenue bridge one recent Sunday afternoon and seeing people going to and from with parcels under their arms.

One Depot Street store, according to Mayor Johnson, has been searched regularly on a number of occasions for liquor, and none has been found since its occupant was convicted of having liquor in an illegal place some months ago.

"This store has been searched a number of times, and once they found a hundred gallons of wine and several cases of beer," the mayor reports. "Next Sunday I signed another search warrant, and a similar condition was found. The police have asked that this place be put out of bounds, which would mean that no liquor could be kept on the premises. The occupant was fined \$18 on this occasion, and it cost the town \$22.40 to get that done and it didn't have any effect."

Remarking that this store sold merchandise of a more orthodox character, the mayor said that if it was going to be stopped, then all others would have to be stopped.

"These are just personal views—I am not in favour of stopping the others. You or I or anyone else can go one half mile east or west of here and get groceries, tobacco, ice cream or candy or almost anything else. I feel that if local stores want to stay open on Sundays they have a certain amount of justification," he said.

"If the Lord's Day Alliance does not see fit to close them in the township, I am not in favour of closing them in the town," he continued. He agreed with Councillor Baker's suggestion that it would not be fair to the merchants who are paying business taxes. "I'm not asking for action," said Councillor Baker, "but it is a silly situation."

Mary Blooms Seen At Iris Display

Many fine blooms were on display at the Annual Iris Show, arranged by W. E. Cullingford, Secretary of Grimsby Horticultural Society, and held in the Stephens Block on Saturday night. The show was non-competitive.

In addition to Iris nearly all exhibitors included paeonies, and there were several entries of yellow Dr. Regel day lilies, and one of painted daisies. Mrs. W. W. Turner brought Evening primrose, columbine, cornflower and meadow rue.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. Lothian, Mrs. H. Roseburgh, Grimsby Beach, Edward Freshwater, W. E. Cullingford, A. T. Hawes, Grassies, F. Nunnemaker and A. Stevenson were contributors.

Mrs. W. Lothian entered Spanish Iris and, for the first time in many years, there were Iris from the Manse garden, brought in by Rev. W. J. Watt, which recalled the beautiful masses of bloom grown by a former occupant of the Manse, Rev. J. W. Wood.

The gardens of these members of the Horticultural Society who so faithfully support the flower shows must be well worth viewing.

It is not to be doubted that much more interest would be shown by the public generally in the work of the local Society if prizes were given, as was done in years past, and it is to be hoped that the grants which made the wards possible, formerly received from town, township and county, will eventually be restored. The membership premiums, consisting of choice plants, shrubs and bulbs, were the means of arousing great interest in gardening and resulted in the improvement of the home surroundings of citizens generally.

Fruit Being Sent From Platforms As Season Gets Going

First Fruit Train Out Leaves Here Tomorrow — Grapes Believed One Crop Not Seriously Reduced By Rain.

The first carload of fruit from this district, carrying strawberries, left Vineland yesterday, and railway officials, who report that cherries, asparagus and strawberries are starting to make considerable freight, say that the first fruit-train of the 1942 season will be in operation tomorrow. Fruit dealers are receiving their first consignments of cherries this week, and they are bringing about seventy-five cents a basket.

Growers this year are looking for reduced crops in practically all lines. Plums have been particularly hard hit as a result of the recent rains, while cherries, while in evidence, will be in greatly decreased volume. Strawberries have been hit hardest, according to growers, while the marketing board estimates this year's production will be but sixty-five per cent of normal. Not to be noticed in much of the fruit, the result of a more watery constitution. The reported price for a quart basket by the processors is twelve cents, which means that the retail price might be about eighteen cents. It is reported that few of the canners are accepting fruit at this price, holding out for a price of from two to four cents lower.

Peaches have been hit rather hard, and their numbers is also expected to be considerably reduced, while grapes, it is expected, will be among the best of the crops grown in the Niagara Peninsula. The tomato crop is heavy, augmented as it is by the extra acreage grown as a result of the request of the Department of Agriculture.

Repairs To Street Damaged By Rains Ordered By Town

County Engineer Estimates Cost To Be 2,414 Exclusive Of John Street And Catch Basins—County to do Work Next Month.

Cost of repairing Robinson St., from Main to John Streets, following the heavy rains of two weeks ago, has been set at \$2,414.25 by county engineer Frank E. Weir, it was disclosed at last night's meeting of the Grimsby Town Council. The figure arrived at by the engineer was his quotation for having the road repaired by county road workmen, and council agreed to have them do the job.

It was pointed out by Mayor Edric Johnson that the county was this year reducing its road expenditures by a considerable margin, and that, as a consequence, the men would be available for the Grimsby work. The mayor told members of the council that priority ratings for the work would have to be obtained, and that the work would be commenced some time during the next five weeks.

This cost includes scarifying, reshaping, stoning and surfacing the road on a six inch base. Work to the extent of \$99.50 will also be done on John street. Added to this is the placing of two catch basins at the north end of Robinson street, for which no figures were given.

Navy League Tag Day Results Good

Young taggers, starting out early in the morning and working until a late hour Saturday night, rolled up a collection of \$115.62 for the Navy League last Saturday. The tag day was again under the convener'ship of Mrs. A. V. Catton, who expressed her pleasure at the fact that this year's returns show an increase over last year's of some \$15.

Plan Barricades On Depot St. in Effort To Solve Car Parking Problems

Anonymous Letters Received And Ignored By Mayor Regarding Long-Standing Question — Action Useless Unless Adequate By-laws Drawn Up And Passed, Council Agrees.

Grimsby Town Council last evening decided to try blockading one side of Depot Street to prevent parking on it for a week in an effort to show motorists who drive to work and park their cars there that parking places can be found in nearby places with little inconvenience to themselves.

This move came after a lengthy discussion of the town's number one traffic problem. After the discussion, it was decided to instruct the board of works to take this action, and it was intimated that there might be a parking by-law plan studied if it did not prove satisfactory.

The matter was brought up when Mayor Johnson said that he had received four letters from citizens, three of them unsigned, asking for action on the part of the council regarding the problem.

"If they can't sign their names, I don't want to bring them before the council," the mayor said, adding that two of the unsigned letters had asked him to do this.

In commenting on the parking situation, Councillor R. H. Lewis remarked that cars were often parked over the sidewalk in front of garages, and he stated that this should not be allowed. Mayor Johnson remarked that not only were people driving in and out of their driveways, but that they also blocked traffic. "Some of the cars," he said, "are parked two feet or further from the curb, and traffic cannot get past when two cars or trucks are coming in opposite directions."

Asked if something could not be done by way of regulating the parking, the mayor stated that he would never sign a summons unless there was a properly prepared by-law to back up any regulations the town might attempt to put into force.

"We're not going to be a small town all the time, and we might as well get the by-law on our books first as last. Then we could get our signs up and enforce it," said Councillor James W. Baker. "I would have no objections to a by-law, but it would have to be a by-law before we could do anything about it," replied the mayor.

It was at this point that Reeve William Lothian suggested that it might be possible to barricade the road for a "day or so and get these people educated into the fact that they can use some other place to park."

"Well, it would show them how it could be done, and give council some idea of how it could be done," said Mayor Johnson. When Councillor A. B. Bourne took the letter written by a ratepayer which precipitated the discussion to go over the situation with the managers of firms along Depot Street, Councillor Lewis objected. "If I wrote a letter to the council, I wouldn't want the members carrying it around and showing it," he said.

"It's a public letter," said Mayor Johnson. "I don't see what difference it makes, it is signed and there's no reason why it can't be shown," said Councillor Baker. Councillor Bourne remarked that the letter was received by the council, and could be published in the press as a part of the council's business.

While it was recognized that the cars which were responsible for the discussion were those of men engaged on war work, the mayor said that there was little reason why other streets, such as Adelaide, could not be used. He remarked on the fact that at some of the large munitions plants in Hamilton and St. Catharines that maintained parking lots for their employees, the workers often had to walk further from their cars to work than from Adelaide street to Depot and John street.

There was a place for women on the editorial staff and never would employ one. He always claimed that a woman could not keep a secret well enough to be a "good newspaperman." But times have changed in the newspaper business and particularly is this true since the war began.

At one newspaper in the United States has gone completely feminine. The Republican-Times of Trenton, Mo. now proudly boasts of the fact that its entire editorial staff is now composed of "femmes." That is really an unique situation and one that might be called an achievement for the gentler sex.

More especially, however, it marks a definite disappearance of an epoch. Time was when editing a country newspaper was a full-time job for a full-sized man—preferably armed with a horse pistol, or a least a bowie knife.

That was before custom and a softer generation had taken the vitriol out of the editorial. The newspaper was a personal institution and the hairy-fisted old journalists of the past age blenched not at hurling the epithet, the diatribe, or the short and ugly word.

As a result the life of a newspaper editor was full of brightly incidents during the day. Morning dawned and found him on his way to the editorial sanctum, dodging a dead cat and a dozen rotten eggs hurled at him by an indignant subscriber. He found a whiskered individual with a slippery elm club and a breath smelling strongly of bourbon whisky awaiting him at the entrance.

Somewhat scarred after the debate with this individual, who resented some incisive and impolite reference to him in the paper, the editor reached his desk and began penning the next day's editorials, dipping his quill into carbolic acid to make his screech more caustic. He was interrupted by an advertiser. (Continued on page 8)

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JUVENILE CRIME IS PROBLEM HERE AS MOST BREAK-INS OF LAST YEAR TRACED TO YOUTHS

Oldest Ex-Warden Of Lincoln Passed Away At St. Kitts

E. F. Dwyer, Lifelong Resident, Came of Empire Loyalist Stock — Prominent in Fraternal Circles.

A veteran resident of Lincoln County, Eugene F. Dwyer, passed away early Saturday morning at his St. Catharines home. He was in his ninety-second year, and during his long and busy life took a keen interest in the affairs of the district. As far back as 1889 he was Warden of Lincoln County, and he possessed a 50 year past master's masonic jewel presented to him by the grand lodge of Canada. He had been a lodge member in St. Catharines for 68 years. He was the oldest living former county warden.

The late Mr. Dwyer served as postmaster at Port Dalhousie, and was telegraph and express agent. He was reeve of the village for eight years, facing election only once. It was during his sixth term as reeve, in 1889, that he was

elected warden of Lincoln county. He gave unstintingly of his time to the municipal affairs of Port Dalhousie from 1873 until he moved to St. Catharines in 1891 to become secretary-treasurer of the Security Loan and Savings Company, a position which he held until his retirement in 1921.

During his long and interesting career, the late Mr. Dwyer had been telegraph agent for the contractors who erected the international railway bridge at Fort Erie. He served there from 1870 to 1873, returning to his home village as telegraph agent and postmaster until 1891.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock on his mother's side, the late Mr. Dwyer maintained a constant interest in municipal and dominion affairs. In 1890 he was nominated by the Conservative party to contest the election for the Ontario house, but to avoid a split in the party, he resigned the nomination. He served on the public school board and the collegiate board until the formation of the board of education in St. Catharines, when he retired.

An outstanding member of the Masonic fraternity, Mr. Dwyer was initiated in 1874 as a member of Seymour Lodge, Port Dalhousie. He was master of the lodge in 1880, and was later made a life member of the lodge. He was a member of Temple Masonic Lodge, No. 296, A.F. & A.M., and was a member of Mt. Moriah Chapter and a veteran past first principal of that chapter. He was also a veteran member of Union Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F., of 62 years standing.

Mr. Dwyer was a fifth generation United Empire Loyalist, descending from four loyalist families, the Reads, Mays, Secords and Hainers. He was then son of the late James Dwyer and Sarah Read. His father volunteered for the Confederate army in the American Civil War and was killed in action.

One of the oldest members of St. Thomas Church, he joined the congregation more than 50 years ago. He had been a church warden and a member of the board of trustees.

His wife, the late Anna May, predeceased him in 1930. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna Beatrice Dwyer at home; one son, Leslie Read Dwyer, "Mayholme", Grantham township, a farm which was given to the family by crown deed, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the late residence, Welland Street, last Monday afternoon, interment followed in Victoria Park Cemetery.

Won Gold Medal

Congratulations are extended to A.C. 1 Ted Fisher who was awarded a gold medal last week at St. Thomas R.C.A.F. station. Ted received this medal for the highest standing in Aero-electrician, a work in which he has been training for the past few months. After graduating at St. Thomas, he left on Wednesday for Hagerstown to where he has been posted.

Mayor Declares Juveniles, Beyond The Law Because of Age, Seem to be Responsible For Most Crime in Town — Answers Critics.

Replying to several complaints which he said had been levelled at himself and council regarding the number of break-ins reported here during the last few months, Mayor Edric Johnson last night stated that in all cases he had heard of the culprits, who had been rounded up by the police in nearly every instance, were juveniles, as such were immune from regular police court prosecution.

"You all know about the nasty occurrences in town — they have been going on for over a year," the mayor said. "We find that in most cases it is the same juveniles who are mixed up in it, usually one or two who seem to be the ring leaders. The leaders are the same old trouble makers. I have heard council criticized for this going on and no charges being laid against the boys on all these occasions."

"I can tell you, however, that in all cases the culprits have been found. This is not being neglected, and there is nothing much we can do."

The mayor revealed that this week a window had been broken in St. John's Presbyterian Church, and that foot prints in the vicinity lead police to the opinion that in this case, too, juveniles were responsible.

Flying Golf Ball Results In Death At Local Greens

Hit Was "One in Million", Says Coroner Declaring Inquest Unnecessary — First Serious Accident on Links.

What Coroner C. W. Elmore described as a "million-in-one shot" brought tragedy to crowded golf fairways of the Deer Park Golf Club last Saturday afternoon. An Aurin Jenkins Williams, aged 30, of Hamilton, who came here with members of the Hamilton Chapter of the American Institute of Tool Engineers, was almost instantly killed when struck in the back of the head with a fast-travelling golf ball. The chapter was holding its annual field day.

Mr. Williams, who was not playing, had his back to another Hamilton man, C. Lloyd Hodgson, who was, and although the deceased man stood about one hundred yards from the player, Mr. Hodgson's ball hit him at the base of the skull. The accident occurred on the first fairway.

After investigating the fatality, Dr. Elmore decided that no inquest was necessary, and released the remains. He stated that while a golf ball was heavy, there is but one place on a human skull where a hit of the character sustained by the deceased man would result in more than bruising or slight concussion.

C. J. Eames, owner of the course, declared that this is the first accident of a serious nature which has occurred to his knowledge. Several players have been hit by flying balls in the past, and on one occasion a lady, who was obviously ignorant of the game, walked in front of a player who was teeing off. Though hit in the head she suffered little more than a stunning blow from which she was quickly revived.

Red Cross Drive Quota Exceeded By 30 Per Cent

Final returns for the local Red Cross campaign now have been tabulated, and R. C. Bourne, chairman of the campaign, reports that they stand at \$6,525, or thirty per cent in excess of the objective of \$5,000 which had been set. In this sum is the grant from the Lincoln County Council, which amounts to practically all the money in excess of five thousand dollars which was collected. The five thousand dollar objective was set to include the expected grant from the county.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JUNE 14th, 1942

The Risen Christ And His Disciples

Luke 24: 33-48

GOLDEN TEXT

Ye are witnesses of these things. Luke 24:48.

Approach to the Lesson

The three great foundation stones upon which our faith, as Christians, rests, are the incarnation, the atoning death, and the physical resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Remove any of these three and that entire superstructure collapses. If the Son of God did not become man, as born of a virgin mother, we have no Saviour, for anyone born in the ordinary manner would be a partaker of Adam's fall and need a Saviour for himself. And if He died did not fulfill His own prediction and rise again in three days, all His claims would be invalidated.

A Lesson Outline

- 1—The waiting apostle (verse 33.).
- 2—Testimony of the risen Lord to Peter (verse 34.).
- 3—Corroborative testimony (verse 35.).
- 4—The risen one in the midst (verse 36.).
- 5—Unbelief and fear (verse 37.).
- 6—Doubt and perplexity rebuked (verses 38-39.).
- 7—Testimony of the scarred body (verse 40.).
- 8—Additional proof of resurrection, the scriptures corroborated and the great commission (verses 44-48.).

The Heart of the Lesson

Christ's victory over death is the assurance that the sin question has been settled to the satisfaction of a just God and peace has been made by for those who accepted the atonement. All this is involved in His Salvation, "Peace be unto you."

Reforestation

The school children of the little village of Readfield, some thirteen miles to the north-west of Augusta, Maine, with some assistance from the grown-ups, are going to have a forest of their own at home. A six acre plot in the village is being planted to trees in a move to beautify the surroundings. Readfield has the good fortune to be located at the northern tip of Maranacook Pond, in reality a small lake, which insures a variety of winter and summer recreation and sports.

Taking a leaf from the Readfield children's book, there are a number of spots in North Grimsby township that would be improved by a good stand of well-cared-for trees. In the opinion of W. E. Reek, deputy minister of agriculture, many unoccupied farms in Ontario would be better reforested than used for farming purposes. The same might be said for some occupied farms. Twenty acres of woodland to every hundred acre farm should be the rule for Ontario farmers.

Two office boys were discussing business. "Have you got a good job?" asked one.

"Yes," came the prompt reply. "I can get to the office at 7 o'clock. I choose before nine, and leave just when I please after six."

The Duchess Of The Old Regime

Stately and tall as a youthful palm,
As firm as a sculptured rock;
Sweet as a song, sublime as a psalm,
Stands the beautiful hollyhock.
Bright as a poem, as soft as a dream,
She stands by the garden walk;
One of the ancient, proud regime
Is the high-bred hollyhock.

Sweet Killiam and she are old time friends,
And she chums with the ten-weeks stock,
And the poppy each morning his proud head bends
To the dignified hollyhock.
She is part of the very first families,
Like the rare old grandfather's clock.
Oh! she's got the finest of pedigrees,
Has the beautiful hollyhock.

The new-fangled blooms make the garden ring
With their mean and jealous talk—
"What a guy! what a funny old-fashioned thing,
Is that stuck-up hollyhock!"
The nouveaux riches are not well-bred,
And none of them all can walk
With the stately tread and the poise of the head
Of the queen-like hollyhock.

Hers is a family old as the hills,
Of ancient brocade is her frock,
And courtly scenes the memory fills
Of the proud, high hollyhock.
She scorns the vulgar upstairs around
That giggle and titter in flocks.
Ah! he is rich whose garden abounds
In glorified hollyhocks!

—The Khan.

Grease Not To Be Used On Sunburn

Sunburn is among the dangerous seasonal ailments according to industrial medicine authorities who state that during summer months it causes a greater loss of working time than any other ailment. Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada warns. This year the urgency for wartime production in Canada's industries and farms, medical men suggest that people should be on guard against excessive exposure, especially on week-end outings and picnics.

For those who are only moderately sunburned, medical men suggest use of a tannic acid jelly preparation or application of tannic acid solution in packs to burned parts. This can be used liberally and is an inexpensive remedy. Solutions should be used while still fresh—prepared with distilled or sterile water.

Physicians warn against the use of grease, especially in badly burned cases, because in case of infection the doctor must first remove the grease, a process which may be painful to the patient.

"Mother's out with a bunch of prizefighters," little Mary explained to the minister who had come to call.

"What in the world do you mean?" the preacher asked.
"She's gone to a bridge party," the bright child explained.

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Another Book About Us

B. K. Sandwell, of Saturday Night, has written a brilliant little volume entitled *The Canadian Peoples*, published by Oxford University Press. It is one of a series of short illustrated books called *The World To-day*, designed to give fuller treatment to topics of outstanding importance than can be covered by the Oxford Pamphlets.

In a hundred-odd pages, Mr. Sandwell gives a complete political and geographical picture of the Canadian groups, allowing considerable space to the French-Canadians and touching on the causes behind their attitude toward conscription.

This is a valuable up-to-the-minute text-book for the student of Canadian affairs, and is well-indexed. Collectors of Canadiana, too, will find a niche for it on their shelves.

A walk leading from the street up to a house somewhere in Grimsby is bordered on both sides with Sweet Williams. Imagination and gallantry dwell in that house.

On The Banks Of The Nile

From the ponderous, painful flippancy of many of the "best sellers" of the day we sometimes turn for relief and refreshment to books of travel and biography of sixty to one hundred and twenty or more years ago.

A favourite is Amelia B. Edwards' *One Thousand Miles up the Nile*, one of the wildest, liveliest narratives it has been our good fortune to meet. It gives an account of a voyage up the Nile and through its cataracts in a native sail-boat, and on the way describes minutely the ancient monument and interprets their inscriptions. At the same time it is an authentic and most entertaining history of Egypt and Nubia from their beginnings. Miss Edwards' description of a camel and its rider's reactions is a classic in itself.

Try it yourself. It is in the Library.

"The river knows the way to the sea."—Emerson.

The "Rainbow-Hued"

The Iris is a branch of the same family to which the gladiolus, crocus and freesia belong; one variety under the name *Fleur de Lys*, is the floral symbol of France. *Fleur de Lys* is found in marshy spots all over Europe, and is even naturalized in this country. It has a splendid clear yellow flower borne on stems two or three feet high.

The Greek goddess, Iris, who is the personification of the rainbow and the messenger of the gods, gives the plant its name. As the rainbow unites earth and heaven, Iris is the messenger of the gods to men.

Iris florentina, with white or pale blue flowers, is a native of the south of Europe, and is the source of the violet-scented orris root used in perfumery. Iris versicolor, or blue flag is indigenous to North America and yields a powerful drug, "Iridin."

The flowers are in six segments. The three outer ones are reflexed—the "falls," while the three inner ones, usually smaller and erect, are "standards."

There are many sub-groups, and of them the beardless 'iris is the largest and most widely distributed, extending through America, Europe, North Africa and Asia. The bearded iris is the most important for gardens. It is native to Central Europe and North Africa east to China.

The "beard" is a tufted, fringe-like growth on the claw or rib of the fall.

The beardless iris prefer a rather sour soil and love plenty of moisture. They are gross feeders and should have a richer soil than other irises.

Bearded iris, on the other hand, demand good drainage, full sun, and the warmest, driest situation. Because many of our native beardless iris grow in swamps, many gardeners injure or kill bearded iris with too much water.

Any good garden soil that will grow corn, potatoes, petunias or zinnias will grow iris, but for the finest flowers the soil should be reasonably good.

For best results, divide and re-set when plants become too crowded, usually between the third and fifth year. It is better to replant strong, single rhizomes than large clumps.

Iris is so lovely and so willing it deserves kindly treatment.

O flower of song, bloom on, and make for ever
The world more fair and sweet—Longfellow.

Our Weekly Recipe

STRAWBERRY CROWN WHIP:—We chose this for the June birthday, or for some other family celebration. It will take the place of the usual cake and candles.

1 tablespoon unflavoured gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup hot water, ¼ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, dash of salt, 1 pint strawberries, 1 stiff-beaten egg white.
Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add orange juice, lemon juice, sugar and salt; chill until partially set. Beat until frothy. Crush 1½ cups strawberries; add to gelatine mixture. Fold in egg white. Chill in oiled mold until set. Unmold and garnish with remaining whole berries. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream. Serves six.

CUSTARD SAUCE:—Beat 1 egg yolk and 1 egg slightly; combine with ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt, gradually stir in 2 cups milk, scalded. Cook over hot, but not boiling, water until mixture coats upon spoon, stirring constantly. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract. Chill.

Strawberries and Fishing

"We may say of angling as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries: 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did'; and so, if I might be judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

—Izaak Walton.

Keep The Home Near Heaven

A home where God is honoured is a real home. There is no room for friction between husband and wife for both together seek the highest good, and there is true consecration of body, mind and spirit. The Bible is their guide of life, and they study it intelligently, making use of the best modern scholarship.

They have good music and good books. They have a large garany movement for the benefit of the community, and always respect their right of franchise.

Because their lives have direction, time never hangs heavily on tails or cards. They have a small circle of like-minded friends.

As a matter of course their children are given religious instruction in how to live. By precept and example the parents share their religion with the children, teaching them to pray, to understand their guide-book, the Bible, and taking them to church each Sunday. In every-day English, they give the children a square deal.

Our Weekly Poem

WILD STRAWBERRIES

The glad, glad days, and the pleasant ways—
Ho! for the fields and the wild-wood!
The scents, the sights, and the dear delights—
Ho! for our carefree childhood!

Heavy the air with a fragrance rare,
Strawberries ripe in the meadow,
Luscious and red where the vines are spread
Thickly in sun and shadow.

The glad, glad days, and the pleasant ways,
Chorus of wild birds calling:
"Strawberry ripe! Ho! strawberry ripe!"
From dawn till the dew is falling.

—Jean Biewe.

Beware Of Poison Ivy?

If you have already fallen foul of this virulent vegetable, wash the afflicted parts with strong, hot soap suds made from yellow laundry soap. This is the best remedy. Or rub on a solution of alcohol and sugar of lead. The druggist will prepare it for you. Because it is poisonous if taken internally, keep the sugar of lead preparation out of reach of small children. Extract of witch hazel sometimes gives relief; so does the juice of jewelweed. If none of these remedies allays the irritation, consult a doctor at once.

On your country walks look out for poison ivy and learn to avoid it. Once stung you may always be subject to ivy poisoning, for the effects may recur next season without contact with the plant. If you find it growing on your own property, destroy it—root and branch!

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient (querulously): "I should. I've been practising all night."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

COMMON MISTAKES



If you would avoid picture-making mistakes this year, and produce sparkling snapshots like this, now is the time to check up on your technique and equipment.

IT WON'T be long now before we photographers enter upon our most active season. Summer is very close, and I think it is the duty of every practical photographer to prepare for the picture possibilities it will offer.

The first thing to do, of course, is to check up on your camera. Make sure it is in good condition and that any necessary repairs are taken care of now. But here's another point; last year you probably made some mistakes. Well, now is the time to review them so that this year you won't make them again.

One common mistake you may have made was that of failing to hold your camera steady when snapping your pictures. To avoid this this year, practice picture making with an empty camera until you can release the shutter without jarring the camera in the least. And stick to shutter speeds such as 1/50 and 1/100 of a second, so that the shutter speed will compensate for any possible camera movement. With box cameras hold your breath while you snap the picture.

Another frequent mistake to avoid this year is double exposure. You know what that is, I'm sure. To avoid it this time, make it a constant practice to wind the film on to the next exposure immediately after you take a picture. And make it a point to keep both your lens and camera immaculately clean. That's another guarantee of better pictures.

Then too, watch out for tilting the camera. Tilted cameras have spoiled many fine snapshots. And, speaking of things to check on, don't forget correct focus. There's nothing which will spoil a potential picture as quickly as incorrect focus. It takes only a minute to make sure that your camera is in focus, so this year resolve that you're going to take that minute and be safe rather than sorry.

John van Guilder

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH



RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

"Cheers from the Camps" — a new and thrilling kind of radio program, with Freedom's Fighting Forces in camp, sending entertainment to the folks back home, made its bow to Ontario listeners via the Alternate CBC network on Tuesday night at 9.30 (CKOC-CFRB). The program is designed to present every kind of talent in an international spirit, with the boys doing a glorious job of morale work for those who must remain at home. There's music by camp bands—comedy by the irrepressible lads who know how to be grim and grin; songs—patter—audience participation—ALL the ingredients of top-flight radio fare! The first show originated at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and other camps across the continent and from the four corners of the world will take part in future broadcasts. It's an hour-long Tuesday night treat — 9.30-10.30 CKOC!

"My Favorite Blonde" which recently showed at one of Hamilton's Theatres, also featured during stage-night Revues, our favorite tenor from the Happy Gang Eddie Allen. Eddie has been getting around throughout the Peninsula lately. A few short weeks ago, he guested at the Brant Inn, and CKOC did a special feature broadcast from the Brant, giving his appearance there a bit of a boost, and also spotlighting the Happy Gang show, on which daily fun program Eddie's songs are a highlight. Eddie's Hamilton stage appearance was very well received—in fact he 'wowed' them, as the popular expression goes. All in all, Eddie's daily songs on the Happy Gang are melody treats that please everyone's listening ears; blended with Bob's humor and trumpet, Blaine and Kathleen's duet, Bert Pearl's Emcing and singing and Hugh Bartlett's sparkling fun and patter, the Happy Gang stands out as a daily 1.15 p.m. treat from CKOC and the CBC network for every Ontario home.

Nearly every big-time air comedian, does a 'warm up' with his studio audience before he goes on with the show. The idea is to get them in a receptive mood, so that the fast 'gags' and patter will really register with them and with the air audience. Here's one of Fred Allen's favorite laugh-getters — which he used on a recent warm-up before his Sunday 9.00 p.m. show. A woman sees a man walking along one of New York's streets—walking with an exaggerated list to one side. She tells a policeman about the port-sided pedestrian and he quickly confronts the man. "I'm not drunk," the fellow insists when the policeman asks him to 'come along'; and when the law asks why he is walking with such a tilt, he answers: "I work on the Normandie". Which is good for a smile in my company at any rate—and Fred's Sunday night hour Variety show is a fest of laughter that makes Sunday FUN day for merry millions coast to coast in Canada and the United States.

Sunday evening eight to ten from CKOC is pretty hard to beat in so far as Variety National radio entertainment goes. Charlie and Edgar with all the gang are on at eight o'clock, and at eight-thirty the Blue's famous 'Inner Sanctum' plays come on the air. And that reminds us to remind you that Boris Karloff will again be the guest on Sunday, June 21st, portraying another greater character in another power play. And at nine o'clock, Fred Allen's variety hour takes the air from 1150 on your dial. The three top-flight Sunday evening shows of three of the top-flight networks, all broadcast from one station—CKOC, 1150 on your dial.

Appeal in every note of music and song — Joe Petersen's boy soprano program Sunday at 12.45 p.m. on CKOC — Keeping up with Hollywood with CKOC — Stella Unger and her Hollywood Headliners daily at 2.00 p.m. — Jimmie Fidler, direct from the Movie Colony Monday nights at 7.00 o'clock! A complete dramatization, as real as life itself of a British Commando raid on the European continent, with Land, Naval and Air Forces participating, thrillingly enacted during an episode of Flying for Freedom, Wednesday nights at 8.00 o'clock from CKOC.

GRIMSBY DISTRICT C. W. S. COMMITTEE REPORT OF RED CROSS ACTIVITIES LOCALLY

Red Cross Activities Reviewed on Basis of Organization's Report to Wartime Organization.

To discuss the accomplishments and achievements of the Canadian Red Cross is not the purpose of the reporter. The general objectives of the Red Cross the magnitude of the work it is called upon to carry through and the ready efficiency with which it is accomplished, are too well known to need elaboration here. Rather it is the thought to dig and delve so that we may find, if possible, the sources from which come the flood of knitted and sewed articles, sweaters, socks, pyjamas, gowns, handkerchiefs, blankets and quilts, that have their origin in the willing effort of the 1162 members of the Red Cross in this town and district.

The articles produced by the local Red Cross find their way overseas thru the Canadian Red Cross headquarters in Toronto. For instance, in 1941, 2785 articles for British Relief were produced and sent to headquarters. Here they were added to the contributions from the numerous branches of the Red Cross in Canada, and shipped to England. These 2785 articles consisted mainly of clothing and patch-work quilts and, we may be sure, brought much comfort to those in distressing circumstances.

The Women's Auxiliary Forces in England, those splendid women who give help wherever help is needed, received some 415 articles from the local branch, consisting chiefly of knitted and other articles, in air-force blue and khaki. Hospital supplies too, were sent in substantial amount. Bandages, pyjamas, gowns, sheets, handkerchiefs and towels to the number of 349 were sent to headquarters along with 156 quilts and blankets. Of these quilts and blankets, many were given by local people and others were bought through headquarters with money given by local people to the local branch. All purchases by the local Red Cross are made through headquarters when possible, as goods and materials can be purchased more reasonably there than from any other source. A few items, classed as accessories, such as buttons, hooks-and-eyes, etc., cannot be obtained from headquarters and these are procured elsewhere.

As an example of co-operative effort, it should be mentioned that

there is no cost attached to the shipment of all these articles from the local branch to headquarters in Toronto. The transport companies who deliver the boxes make no charge whatever for their services. It is their contribution to this work.

Another point that should be made, is that all of the goods and materials obtained from headquarters must be paid for by the local branch. None of it is donated by headquarters.

And now to look at a few figures. The branch in 1941, earned and collected a net total of 2402.33. This figure represents gross income less expense and does not include an item of \$61.00 sent to Toronto for the blanket fund. Of this amount, \$645.00 was received as donations. Try to imagine too, the patient determination required to produce a total of 7291 articles of all kinds and for all purposes. At times the branch has been spurred to inspiring effort by the realization of a desperate need. Remember not so long ago when the Hun was knocking at England's gate and quilts and blankets were a desperate need? They were found. They were sent.

And so the work goes on. Where there is need, there the Red Cross reaches out and supplies needed articles. Contributions were made to the headquarters for prisoner-of-war-parcels. This is a branch of the endeavor which touches us in Grimsby. At least one local lad is benefiting from the comforts supplied by the local branch.

In Grimsby, examples of united, all-out community effort are not lacking and the combined effort of the large membership of the local Red Cross provides a shining example of this. It must be remembered, however, that of this membership, not all are active workers, the membership including also those who are members because of donations made. Let us then be proud of that active group of local Red Cross workers who have such an excellent record of achievement. Let us think of them this summer when the booth is functioning again in July and August and to determine that our personal support of that effort will be doubled this season. To do this is our privilege.

SUCCESSFUL WEEKLY SHOPPING WINS ADMIRATION FOR WRITER

Famous English Novelist Tells of Monday Food Hunt With Aid of Coupon Book And Basket.

By Sylvia Thomson

There are six of us in the household, excluding the Captain (alias husband and father) who comes home only on Sunday for respite from the War Office front.

The six of us include Baby—aged two—who has a jade-green ration book and is entitled to privileges (oranges and four eggs a week—in theory!). The rest of us have Rachel-tinted, ordinary ration books covered with signs and numerals, so that they look like a primer of necromancy. We all have similar-sized yellow books—the color that used to mean a naughty French novel to our grandmothers—and since Lease-Lend started, rose-pink books as well.

We draw our weekly rations on Mondays. This last Monday the children had the final rashers of bacon; and the Captain had last month's final dessertspoonful of jam before his 8 a.m. train. I breakfasted on black coffee and peanut butter (peanut butter I discovered at Boots, the cash chemists, where everyone else evidently had mistaken and mistrusted it as ersatz cold cream). Monday's dawn is always fatless. But this last one was also the first day of the month for jam and soap. The yellow books get us these in accordance with the monthly calendar. The pink books, on the other hand, act according to the queer calendar invented by Lord Woolton. Their rosy little coupons, marked March 9 to April 5 for instance, get us canned meat, canned fruit, raisins and prunes, etc.

After breakfast I got my basket

ready (I did have a bath, there still being plenty of last month's soap!) and put all the ration books in the basket; also a clothing card, with the five coupons remaining for us all until May (I always take this for luck); a string bag; an old newspaper—because last week I came home claspings a naked halibut. Finally I dropped my purse in; money is also necessary. My last words to Nancy, our cook-friend-glamour girl, were, "If it's an egg week, bacon and tea for supper."

Before starting I called up the dairy: "Is it an egg week by any chance?" A drawy male voice on the other end didn't seem familiar with the word egg, so I dropped the receiver and decided to face facts when I got to the dairy.

It is a ten-minute walk to the shops. By the time I got to the grocer the store was packed with women wedged between their baskets, and a queue was forming at the cooked meats counter. I caught the word "tongue" and remembered that I had sixteen pink points left until March 9. My special friend behind the counter, in green overalls and with crimped grey hair, held out a rescuing, comfortable arm for my basket. She had my regular rations all ready in little packages, and she seized the ration books and started snipping away with her scissors, murmuring, "Tea, butter, marmalade, sugar, cheese, bacon." "How about jams," I said, "and soap?" She took up the yellow books. "Six pounds of jam in all," (that is for the month). "Can I have a pound of marmalade too?" Marmalade has become a thrill for the big



ON NEW RADIO SHOW

Star of the new CBC summer program, "Curtain Memories," is Charles Jordan, above. This program, heard Wednesday nights at 9.30 features music of light operettas and musical comedy scores.

children. The baby and I do without marmalade on the theory that I enjoyed thirty-seven years of uninterrupted marmalade, and she is still contented in innocence of it (as she is of bananas, pink sugar cookies and houses with lighted windows).

Having achieved soapflakes, and while my friend was deftly stocking my basket, I asked mechanically "Oranges?" She shook her head. But the apron-and-fur-jacket next to me suddenly murmured confidentially in my ear that if I took the fifteen bus and went to Blank's in the neighboring town I'd get my oranges all right; after which we had a brief and lively conversation on the subject of fruit, ending up with her sound opinion that anyway, people had got along for a good many hun-

dred years without oranges. By this time my basket was loaded, the string bag and newspaper transferred to my pocket, and I eddied hopefully toward the tongue.

Blank Slab

Out on the street, I met our bus conductress (she told me last week "You don't know human nature until you've been a bus conductress"). She was in uniform, but off duty and shopping. She is an ardent caterer and her job helps her to shop in four different towns. I asked her if she had seen any eggs. "I keep hens." "But do they lay?" "They'd better."

The butcher is shut on Monday. The fish-monger further down the street was oracular. "Come back again, dearie, and we shall see." His marble slab was blank.

The wool shop is on the way to the dairy. Festoons of divine madonna blue wool were in the window. But only five coupons were left until May and any one of us might be desperate for a pair of stockings or a couple of handkerchiefs before then. Alas! No madonna blue wool.

The girl in the dairy, with pince-nez, ought to be a professional breaker of bad news. Tradespeople are apt to be morose or ironical when they don't have what you ask for, but she can make news of a non-egg week almost cheerful. I got up to the counter.

Five other women were there. We are all much more tense in the dairy than in the grocer's, where rations, however modest, are certain. "Any eggs?" She didn't answer at once. She went away into a little back room. A merry, wrinkled, turbaned, old woman next to me, carrying three different bulging string bags, went on with one of those high-spirited monologues about succeeding disasters that cockneys find so side-splitting. Then the pince-nez girl came back. She handed me a white

paper bag, too small for the ten eggs it contained.

I arrived home and went straight to the kitchen. When Nancy had admired the eggs we unpacked everything else. The tongue seemed so real—the jam so plentiful! The baby's nurse came in and admired the soapflakes and rejoiced over the prune-pulp. When the two school children came home they deeply admired the marmalade.

Monday is my day for being admired.

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The Grimsby Independent

PHONE 36

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.
Telephone 36

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Editor and Publisher

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Grimsby's War Record Intact

THE results of the Red Cross campaign which was held here recently must be heart-warming to those in whose care we have placed such a heavy responsibility. With an objective several hundred dollars greater than the objective of the last campaign, and more than had been collected in the last campaign, the people of this district put the local campaign over in substantial style. Shooting for five thousand dollars, they came within sixty-five dollars of that total. When the grant from the County of Lincoln came in, it was practically all found money, despite the fact it was included in the total asked from this community.

To the lads in service everywhere, the results must be particularly heartening, especially when it is noted that several communities failed to reach their quota. Grimsby has tackled many campaigns during the present war, both national and local, and the results, without any false modesty, have always been much greater than what has been asked of her citizens. It is a good spirit, a victory spirit, and one which should be fostered and kept alive until the last vestige of war has been removed from the face of the earth.

One other thought which occurs is that with all the wartime appeals being made for causes which appeal to all, no slackening is to be noted in the home front activities. The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter of the L.O.D.E. continues to support the educational projects which it has undertaken, the boys and girls work projects of the Lions Club continue to receive the attention which they so require to engender good citizenship among the younger elements of the community, and though there is no distinct connection between this work and lots of other work like it, it has its place in the smoother operations of a nation at war.

The Nazi Whirlwind Sown

REINHARD HEYDRICH is dead, but before his life ebbed out nearly two hundred Czechs had been put to death. Indications are that they will be joined in death by several hundreds of their fellow countrymen before many weeks have passed, for the Nazi rule of exasperation is reaching heights undreamed of for even the agents of Himmler's dread gestapo. These black-garbed messengers of death, with the skull and crossed bones emblazoned on their head gear, have come to be the embodiment of the Nazi justice, which seeks retribution one hundred fold as the substitute for ordered justice.

The war will not last forever. There are signs now that the great German military machine is not as formidable as once it was. Allied air power is coming into its own. Already raids of over one thousand British planes have been made, and the Allied air leaders are planning for the time when these great armadas will be doubled and trebled with the addition of United States planes. Commando raids along the whole North west coast of continental Europe are causing the Germans considerable concern. Churchill sounds fresh and vigorous, even cheerful, as he speaks these days. So does President Roosevelt. There must be a reason.

When the tide turns, as turn it must, the thoughts of the whole world will be on the continent of Europe, where Greeks and French, Danes and Norwegians, Belgians and Czechs, Poles and Hungarians and Bulgars and the people of countless other nations will at last be coming into their own. The great silent millions, waiting for their opportunity, will no longer have to act furtively in the night. In strength garnered through association and unity which they dare not show now, they will ride the crest of exultant revenge, tracking down their present tormentors and delivering to them the same sort of brutal treatment they and their compatriots have been receiving for these long and terrible months.

No pity will be shown. No excuses or explanations will be heeded. The Nazis have, in their own way, brought down upon their heads the most horrible of fates which could ever befall the people of any country. The crack of the rifle, and snap of the neck as the clattering trap to the gallows falls open, these will be common sounds throughout the length and breadth of the continent which for so long centuries mothered the progress of mankind. Surely every Nazi who now stalks abroad in a small group of three or four must dread the thought of his fate should the Allies ever get the upper hand in this tremendous struggle.

Final Decision Must Wait

THE report of the royal commission appointed to inquire into the disaster that met Canadian troops in Hong Kong cannot be the final word in regard to this incident. The statement that he "found it almost impossible to believe that the summary of the report" which he read had "any resemblance whatever to the evidence given before the inquiry," which Col. George Drew made shortly after release of the report, was not calculated to allay any fears that might be entertained regarding the manner with which this abortive expedition was organized and despatched to the Far East.

Some members of parliament have asked for a full inquiry into subject, and it is quite likely that a chance to discuss it in the house will be provided. This discussion cannot, however, be anything more than a waste of time. The evidence submitted to the royal commission was, of very necessity, secret. Too much is at stake to allow discussion of vital military matters, especially as they pertain to the relationships between this country and Great Britain. The evidence from which the royal commission drew the conclusions embodied in its report would not be available to members of parliament unless there was a secret session held.

Should Parliament sit in camera to review the evidence which has been submitted to the commission, there are few results of a tangible nature which can be expected. No vote of censure is likely to pass in the house, thanks to the preponderant majority enjoyed by the government. Should the matter be simply discussed, and the public not have any inkling of what took place behind closed doors, nothing will have been achieved. The members of parliament are not, on the whole, of a calibre to inspire any great confidence when their actions are open to publication in the pages of Hansard or the daily press. Any action which they might take behind the cloak of a secret session would be that much less open to question.

The Canadian public, must, perforce, wait until the end of the war and be provided with the facts before any good opinion regarding the Hong Kong expedition can be made. In the meantime, Col. Drew to the contrary, it would be best to accept the verdict of Canada's chief justice, a man of wide outlook and long experience, who is numbered among those possessed of the keenest minds in the British Empire. If the chief justice erred, nothing will be gained by disclosing matters of a confidential nature at this time in an effort to discover where he erred in his assessment of the facts.

Danger On Two Wheels

A lot of comment is to be heard locally regarding the sudden spurt in bicycling as a result of the curtailment of motoring. The traffic problem of the not-too-distant future will include much of the two-wheeled variety, but in the meantime it is of a six-wheeled type, and causing many furrowed brows in the foreheads of many a driver.

Several drivers complain of driving at night and coming upon groups of "free-wheelers" taking their half of the road in the center. Riding three and four abreast, without lights, they are a distinct menace to their own safety and the blood-pressure of the motorist who encounters them. They are hazard-creators even in daytime.

The average reflector with which bicycles are equipped serves its purpose only to a limited degree. It is pure chance that the beams from an automobile headlights catch it and indicate the bicycle's presence. In several Ontario municipalities the law requires cyclists to drive with a light during the hours of darkness, and the general application of this regulation would be a great help. Provincial and municipal laws govern the use of bicycles and sidewalks, and these regulations could be well consolidated into a section of the traffic act with province-wide application.

Local municipalities have parking ordinances, but they are, for the most part, applicable to automobiles only. If there are regulations governing the parking of bicycles, they are generally overlooked or forgotten. Several instances of bicycles being damaged by automobiles when their owners had left them lying flat on the road have been noticed here. Several cuss words of particular vehemence have been heard from pedestrians who have had to walk around bikes left lying on the sidewalk. Cyclists have their responsibilities, and it might be well to bring to their attention the dangers which they create for themselves and others when they fail to do those things which they should do, and do those things which they ought not to do.

Motoring will not be entirely eliminated due to gas rationing and the growing rubber shortage. The car is here to stay, even if to a limited number. Four wheels and two wheels do not add up to six all the time.

According to Donald M. Nelson, the United States is doing the impossible. According to the newspapers, so are the Axis powers.

Mr. King tells us that there will not be conscription this year. That's all right, but a lot can happen between now and then, so much, in fact, that Mr. King may never have to worry about the problem. Which, of course, is an easy "out."

Japanese submarine crews were given a military funeral in Australia after their abortive attempt on Sydney. At that, the Aussies might have given them a chance to commit hari kari.

The occasional knight of the road seen pushing his ambulant way along the highways is not necessarily, dear children, a tramp or a bum. He is probably a travelling salesman. And that doesn't mean shoe laces and bobby pins and scouring pads and all the other little office incidentals which are continuously offered at the price of a short beer.

Serious Health Situation Revealed

From The Toronto Globe & Mail

THE arresting speech which was delivered on Monday to a joint meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association and the Ontario Health Officers' Association by Dr. J. J. McCann, M.P., president of the former, should help to stimulate public interest, already seriously aroused, in remedial measures for the situation which exists about the health of this nation. It has been brought sharply to the attention of the public by the alarming disclosure that 44 per cent of the young men called up for military service have been found unfit by the examining doctors. And now Dr. McCann adds to the gravity of these revelations by the statements that on any one day in Canada there are 50,000 Canadian wage-earners idle through illness, and that sickness was responsible last year for a loss of ten times as great as the 425,000 work days which were lost through strikes. He quite properly deplored the fact that the Government and the public still showed much greater concern about a walkout or sitdown strike, which may cause a trivial diminution of output, than over the enforced daily absenteeism of thousands of ill and injured workers, which is responsible for a daily curtailment of war production on a very substantial scale.

To Ensure Total Victory

From The Christian Science Monitor

THE only way to deal with a Prussian, Wickam once said, is to "step on his toe and keep stepping on it until he says 'I beg your pardon.'" The method has several implications—more stringent, perhaps than the former editor of The Times of London would seriously prescribe. But it does indicate the problem of Russian mentality which was altered but little under the swastika.

The mentality is not changed by the hints of possible changes of the guard in Germany. Whatever the facts may be behind the extensive rumours of shifts in the German High Command—whatever may be behind the plots to overthrow Hitler—it is clear that the war is being waged against a state of thought which must be corrected before men will find order and peace.

A major puzzle in the Reich is the extent to which the Fuehrer is the prisoner of the Army, and the extent to which the Army is, in turn, the prisoner of the Nazi party. But too many people in the past have believed that they could "use" Hitler. The Nationalists tried it. The industrialists tried it. Individuals like Franz von Papen and Alfred Hugenberg tried it. And they all failed.

Some German Army leaders are still trying. Hitler gave them the opportunity they sought to build and unleash a vast war machine. Defeat or loss of their own power troubles them much more than Nazism. If in power they would seek German domination of other peoples. The fight for ultimate power within the Reich still continues. But whether the generals or Hitler finally gain control, the threat to liberty and to decency in the world would be the same.

PAL RAZOR BLADES at Hillier's

British Raids Show Growing Air Power

From The Toronto Evening Telegram

TO the Germans in bombed Cologne and Essen, the most terrifying thought of all must be that Britain's air power is increasing so enormously. It is in the third year of the war that these devastating blows have been struck; the earlier raids, which served their purpose at the time, are now serving a larger purpose in showing, by contrast, the tremendous increase in Britain's strength. That thought leaves no room for comfort or for hope; there is now only the grim knowledge that their enemies are gaining power as the war goes on, and that there can be no escape from the punishment that will come again and again. If Hitler promises vengeance they cannot help but remember that his past promises were followed by such awful consequences to themselves.

That the Nazis will try to wreak vengeance on British cities is to be expected and it is not to be assumed that the recent raids on Canterbury and other small towns are the most they will be able to do. It may safely be assumed, however, that with the Russian front to take care of, they will never be able to match the growing might of Britain and the United States in the west. For whatever they can do, the British people are prepared, and British defenses are better able to deal with attacking planes than ever before. And whatever they do, nothing will shake the courage or confidence of the British people, courage and confidence that are founded on sure knowledge and not on vainglorious boasts.

We Should Tell Our Story

From the Montreal Star

PREMIER KING could hardly have selected a better man than Charles Vining to review Canadian publicity in the United States and report to the Government. The choice implies that the report will be made as quickly as possible, for the information Mr. Vining will require is ready to his hand. Many Canadians, among them newspaper men accustomed to gauging the effects of publicity, have returned from the United States with a wealth of data about our failure to tell our war story to our neighbours and concrete suggestions for improving our position.

Mr. Vining, then, if he has not already made a personal study of the situation in the U.S.A., can acquire the necessary knowledge by consultation with these informed Canadians. As a distinguished publicist he will have ideas of his own to advance as to future publicity plans, but he can also undoubtedly profit by the experience of men and women who have been deeply concerned over the deterioration of our relations with the American people and have examined the problem with some care.

It is assumed, of course, that the Government is eager to remedy the situation and will act as soon as possible on Mr. Vining's report and establish the necessary bureau, either in New York or in Washington, whichever is deemed preferable. Mr. King announced in the House that discussions about Canadian publicity in the United States have already been taking place in official circles in Ottawa and Washington. It should not be difficult, or take much time, to secure the additional data required and to act upon it.

The City of Flowers

From the Victoria Colonist

VICTORIA'S courtesy title, the City of Flowers, could be supported in each of the twelve months of the year, but in May the facts speak most plainly for themselves. In May, the flowers spread from the gardens to the boulevards, and whole avenues of bloom spring into life, in one long riot of color that sweeps over the community in waves. This year, following a late spring, the growth is both prolific and beautiful.

The Street of the Hawthorn Trees is a gay procession, with white and rose colored blossoms alternating down both sides of the way for several hundred yards. From the hawthorn trees drifts nature's own confetti, lining the curbs and carpeting the boulevards, as if every day were the occasion of a festival and this was the favored route.

Nearby, the Street of the Chestnut Trees has a similar tale to tell. This year the bloom is prolific, and each tree is covered with a maze of pink and white flower standards from its circumference to its crown. As the fruit sets the petals rain commerce; building rounded mirrors of color at the base of each tree. It is a picture that would not be out of place in a fairy tale; but this is real, it exists, it is there for all to see.

Walk under the golden pendants of the laburnums, arching tip to tip across a public path; see the

Trinity Church Service Club

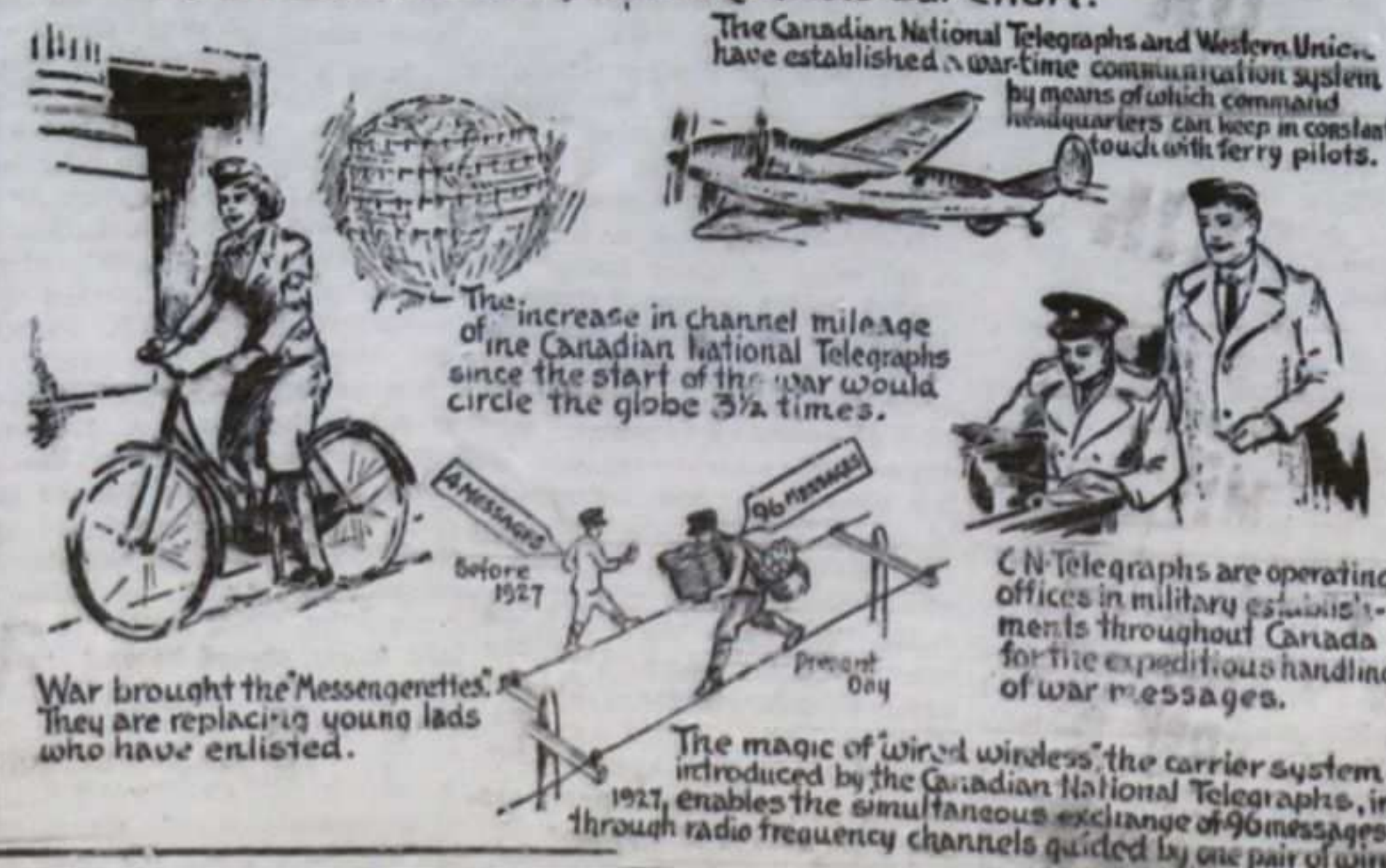
The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Service Club was held on Tuesday afternoon. After the business session the members were entertained by Miss Ruth Walker's Melody Bells and Pipe Band; and also with a solo by Miss Diane Sawyer accompanied on the piano by her sister, Jacqueline. Final arrangements were made for the tea and work shop to be held on June 19 at the home of Mrs. J. H. MacMillan. The members then took part in a spelling match after which lunch was served by Mrs. E. J. Marsh, Mrs. L. Morrison, and Mrs. A. Hummel.

Mr. George Fair, Orlando Fla., was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fair, Grimsby.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

By Thurstan Topham

The war has created a tremendous demand for written record communication. The Canadian telegraph companies, by increasing their facilities, have kept pace with this vital phase of Canada's war effort.



The Canadian National Telegraphs and Western Union have established a war-time communication system by means of which command headquarters can keep in constant touch with ferry pilots.

The increase in channel mileage of the Canadian National Telegraphs since the start of the war would circle the globe 3 1/2 times.

War brought the "Messengers". They are replacing young lads who have enlisted.

C.N. Telegraphs are operating offices in military establishments throughout Canada for the expeditious handling of war messages.

The magic of wired wireless, the carrier system introduced by the Canadian National Telegraphs in 1927, enables the simultaneous exchange of 96 messages through radio frequency channels guided by one pair of wires.

Mothers' Club

The next Mothers' Club Clinic for Vaccine for Diphtheria and Smallpox will be held on Tuesday, June 16th, at the Grimsby Public School. The doctors request that all mothers be at the school at 9 o'clock sharp.

SHOE SHINE AT HILLIER'S

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14th, 1942

11 a.m. — Holy Communion.
7 p.m. — Rev. J. R. MacCrimmon, M.A., B.D.
2.30 p.m. — Sunday School in Trinity Hall

Kent Cleaners

(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

69c

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West Grimsby
PHONE 394

Ceremony Held For Brownies

A pretty ceremony took place in the garden of Miss Walsh on Monday afternoon when the year's work of the 25th L.O.D.E. Brownie Pack was concluded with the award of the Golden Bar and o' Attendance Stars to eight Brownies.

The regular Pack opening took place in the Fairy Ring around the Toadstool with the repetition of the Brownie Law and Promise under the guidance of the officers, Brown Owl, Mrs. J. T. Gammages, and Tawny Owl, Miss Kay Snettinger. The story of the Golden Bar was told and after a little magic had been solemnly wrought, the Golden-Bars-to-be found scraps of gold sticking to the heels of their shoes!

As each received her badge the Brownie very gravely promised to go on practising all that she had learned in winning the badge.

Mrs. Kenneth Baxter presented the Attendance Stars. The Pack is proud of having eight Golden Bars and those who are able to go on to the next step have now the Golden Hand to work for.

Two Brownies recited the "Reflections of a Toadstool" verses written by a Brownie in England. After God Save the King and "Goodbye Brownie" several of the Golden Bars served refreshments to the "grown-ups" while Brown Owl and Tawny Owl regaled the Pack with ice cream and cookies.

Theatre Party

A Theatre Party under the convener'ship of Miss Victoria Fox was held last week in honour of the birthday of Mrs. Albert Dipper. After the theatre the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. Douse, on Robinson street where games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. This brought to a conclusion a most enjoyable evening which was packed full of pleasant surprises for the guest of honour.

Surprise Party

On Monday evening, June 8th, members of the Baptist Church held a surprise party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Byers who were recently married. Rev. T. E. Richards acted as master of ceremonies and presented the couple on behalf of the members of the church with a gift of English china. During the evening piano selections were rendered by Miss Greta Ormiston, readings given by Mrs. Frank Millar and Miss Eva Cline, and duets sung by Mrs. J. S. Eason and Mrs. George Konkie. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served with Mrs. A. P. Norton and Mrs. H. Heaslip on the committee.

Books Are Wanted

Books and magazines for men in the services may now be left at Bob Hillier's store, as well as at the Library.

What the men like best are adventure, detective and international intrigue stories. There is a very considerable demand, too, for historical novels, books on modern science, and biographies. The Love Story and True Romance type of literature is decidedly unpopular and should be left out.

L.A.C. Jack Allez of Mount Hope is spending a three days' leave at his home in Grimsby.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mary Bishop, of Toronto, spent the weekend at her home in Grimsby.

Miss Mary Gordon, of Peterboro, spent the weekend in Grimsby with her mother, Mrs. G. Gordon.

Mr. C. T. Farrell, Mountain St., spent the weekend in Trenton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrell.

Miss Jean Pettit, of Port Hope, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Pettit, Grimsby.

Mrs. Reg. Nelles, formerly of Grimsby and now residing in the United States is visiting in town for a few days.

A.C. 1 Wilfred Travis, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis, North Grimsby.

A.C. E. Edgar Fisher, R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Oak Street.

Mrs. F. M. Ryckman, has returned to her home in Niagara Falls after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burton.

A.C. 2 L. L. Sully and A.C. 2 R. Hainstock, two Saskatchewan air-men, now stationed in St. Thomas, were weekend visitors in Grimsby.

Word has been received by his sister, Mrs. John Todoroff, Maple Avenue, that Spm Peter Mitroff, who underwent an operation on his leg recently, is in Ward three north, in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, and is getting along fine. He expressed a desire to hear from his friends in Grimsby.

Miss Dorothy Shelton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Merritt, Smithville.

Miss Betty Theal has returned after spending ten days in Palmerston with Miss Jean Wells.

Miss Phyllis Burton, Paton St., was the guest of Mrs. D. Carmount, Hamilton, during the past week.

Miss Helen Todoroff, Hamilton, spent a few days in town last week visiting her mother, Mrs. John Todoroff.

Miss Myrtle Forman, Toronto, spent a few days in Grimsby this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forman.

Cpl. A. K. Norton, R.C.A.F., at Ottawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

Mrs. C. A. Hill, Los Angeles, California, is visiting with Mrs. Hugh Walker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Flett, Grimsby.

L/C J. H. Eason of Kitchener, arrived home last Thursday evening for a short visit before leaving for advanced training at Listowel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cramer accompanied by Miss Alice Cramer, Mrs. L. Yeager, and Mrs. Kathleen Yeager, attended the graduation of nurses at Convocation Hall, Hamilton, on Thursday last when their daughter, Miss Helen Cramer, graduated. Miss Cramer carried a bouquet which was a gift from her uncle, Mr. M. Hopkins, Norwich. Also attending the services was Mr. Frank Hopkins of Norwich.

Mrs. Glen Hoebel and son, Karl, of Kirkland Lake, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, Grimsby.

A former well known resident of Grimsby has received a well earned promotion, in the person of J. Albert Powers, who for the past 13 years has been clerk-operator at the uptown office of the C.P.R. in St. Thomas. Mr. Powers has been promoted to be Telegraph and Express Agent for the C.P. at Lindsay and has already assumed his new duties. J. Albert Powers was telegraph operator in Grimsby during the three years that the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association was in existence and he is a brother-in-law of Thomas J. Gammage of Muir's Shoe Store.

Beaver Club

On Monday, June 1st, the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church enjoyed a party, in the church rooms, which was provided by members of the Red Shuffie-board Team, who lost the tournament.

There were twenty-five members present and after a hot supper which was served at 6.30 the "trophy" was presented by the Captain of the Reds, Miss M. Crittenden to the Captain of the Blacks, Mrs. Muriel Dunham, with many comments and much laughter. Each member of the winning team was then presented with a tin medal. Games were played and thoroughly enjoyed and the evening was voted a real success by both the Reds and the Blacks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Carson, Murray Street, on Wednesday, June 17th, at 3 p.m.

The members are please requested to remember to bring donations for the soldier's box.

LOCAL RESIDENT IS BEREAVED

Word was received in town on Friday, June 5th, of the sudden death in Detroit, Michigan, of Donald Dentzler. Mrs. Dentzler, wife of the deceased man, is the former Lyla C. Harrod, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Harrod, Nelles Road. Services for the late Mr. Dentzler were held on Saturday, June 6th, with interment made in Bothwell, Ontario. Mrs. R. B. Harrod and grandson, Robert V. Harrod left for Bothwell on Friday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. S. Norton, who underwent an operation on Wednesday at the Hamilton General Hospital, is reported to be resting quietly and doing as well as can be expected.

SEND A—

BOOK

TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICES, AT CAMP OR OVERSEAS...

My Friend Flicka
Young Ames
Haunted Lady
Kings Row
The New Hope



46-50 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch, Clock And Jewelry Repairs

Over 20 Years Experience in repairing of fine watches, clocks and jewellery.

PRICES MODERATE

Bulova, Westfield And Elgin Watches.

See Our Line Of—

Westclox Products, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Rings, Etc.

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at
Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

FOR BETTER BAKING!

★ Here is a baking powder that has a double action. First, it raises your batter in the mixing bowl, then in the oven. Makes light, fluffy cakes and biscuits. Economical too!

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
DOUBLE-ACTING

SALE VALUES for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JUNE 11th, 12th, 13th

PRACTISE WARTIME THRIFT
SHOP AT
DOMINION REGULARLY

FRESH BRAESIDE BUTTER lb. **38c**

— MEATS —

MILD SEASONED **BOLOGNA** lb. **18c**

SMALL LINK, DEVON **SAUSAGE** lb. **23c**

TASTY **WEINERS** SKINLESS lb. **25c**

FINE QUALITY DOMINION BREAD
2 24-oz. Loaves **15c**
White, Brown, Cracked Wheat

DOMINO BAKING POWDER lb. **15c**

MOUNTAIN VIEW TOMATOES 2 28-oz. Tins **23c**

CANADIAN NEW CHEESE lb. **27c**

DOMNOL MOTOR OIL ALL GRADES 6-qt. Tin **89c**

KELLOGG'S OR QUAKER CORN FLAKES 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **15c**

MAPEL LEAF MATCHES 3 Large Boxes **25c**

GLASSCO'S BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE 2-lb. Jar **24c**

OLD ENGLISH OR MRS. BEETON'S Marrowfat PEAS 3 16-oz. Tins **25c**

PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER lb. **15c**

TENDER, MEATY PRUNES 40-50% LARGE SIZE lb. **10c**

CROWN OR BEE HIVE CORN SYRUP 10-lb. Tin **99c**
5-lb. Tin **53c**

MRS. LUKE'S PICKLES SWEET MIXED 1-qt. Jar **19c**

FINE QUALITY JEWEL SHORTENING 3 lbs. **73c**
lb. **19c**

FRESH PURE LARD 2 lbs. **27c**

FRUITS VEGETABLES

SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES doz **27c**

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES lb. **19c**

FRESH ROUND STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS lb. **15c**

NEW POTATOES 5 lbs **25c**

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of June 8th, 1932

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Jack McConachie, who graduated in Horticulture this spring from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, and who has accepted a position on the staff; and to Mr. Ralph Bull, who recently graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, and who will return to college this fall as an assistant in Biological and Physiological Chemistry.

It was decided at the Board of Education meeting last Wednesday to discontinue the commercial department of the high school as only a few pupils are taking the course. It is probable that arrangements will be made for night classes in this work next winter if required.

The Grimsby town council met as a Court of Revision on Wednesday evening. Mayor Boulter presiding, those constituting the court being the Mayor, Reeve, and Councillors Lewis, Lothian, McPherson and Chivers. Assessor Muir was also in attendance.

Much interesting information was imparted to grape growers who attended Saturday night's meeting at the town hall, Beamsville. Every indication led to believe that the price of grapes would be around \$50 a ton straight, and would not be based on the average basket price.

The Lion's Club medal given to the student at the Grimsby High School for general proficiency in his studies and sportsmanship has been awarded to Mike Fitzkowski.

Three rinks from the Grimsby Lawn Bowling club played at the tournament at Port Dalhousie on Saturday. They brought home first, second and fourth prizes. The first rink was skipped by G. F. Warner, the second by C. W. F. Carpenter and the fourth by N. M. Walker.

St. John's Presbyterian Church Grimsby, was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Gladys Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sangster became the bride of Mr. Howard M. Young, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Young, Winoona. Rev. H. S. Graham, officiated.

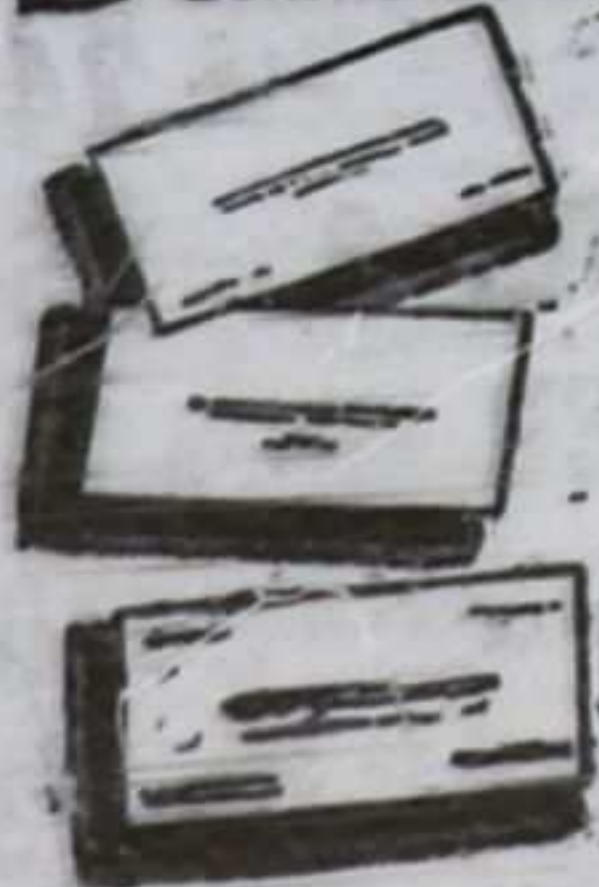
Many friends learned with sincere regret of the death of a highly respected citizen of the community in the person of Mrs. Isabel Ferris, beloved wife of Walter W. Ferris, Main Street East, who passed away at the Hamilton General hospital on Thursday, following a brief illness.

The strength of a man consists in finding out the way God is going, and going in that way too.—H. W. Beecher.

Ladies' Shoes Shined at Hillier's

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Pay Attention to your Business Cards



Printing should be an investment for your business — every time the name of your firm appears in print, it should reflect those qualities which you most desire to convey to the public.

Care in preparation no less than execution will make this possible. We stand ready to do our part in assisting you, and welcome the opportunity of discussing your printing problems at any time.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOURCE OF MANY SHIPMENTS OF FOOD AND ARTICLES TO PRISONERS

BY GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — Every week 750 tons of parcels are sent to prisoners of war, and these cargoes of Canadian kindness are transferred to Portuguese ships and sent to Marseilles en route to Geneva where the Red Cross distributes them to various war prisoners camps. Every week, the men in those enemy prison camps have an exciting day as parcels from Canada are distributed. There are scenes heavily charged with drama and emotion. Sons of the Empire, as captive as any bird in a cage, will feel a painful contraction of the throat and a strange smarting of the eyes as they receive those tokens of ever-remembering affection from home. Escaped prisoners whom I've interviewed including Charles Duchaland of Saskatoon told me that the days Canadian Red Cross parcels were due to arrive were marked off the camp calendar and the hours counted until a cargo of kindness such as I saw leave these shores last night, arrives.

There are two sources of supply. The chief is the large number of parcels which the Canadian Red Cross send from Montreal every week. This is augmented by the help the Canadian Red Cross in London is authorized to provide for prisoner of war organizations here. Major-General Sir Richard Howard-Vyse chairman of the organization informed me recently that while 88,000 parcels go from the Red Cross to Britain every week, another 40,000 go from the Red Cross in Canada whose facilities will be increased to 80,000 if support is forthcoming.

Were it not for Canadian Red Cross parcels hundreds of prisoners would have to exist on the barest rations because international convention compels captors to give them the same rations their own soldiers get, and German soldiers are now down to a very meagre scale. I have just received a letter from a former Fleet Street Journalist and colleague, Squadron Leader Eric Sidney Smith D.F.C., who worked with me on the Beaverbrook Press before the war. He is a veteran prisoner, having been captured when he made a brilliant forced landing on the Main Street of Rotterdam without touching the buildings.

He writes, dated March 13th: "We've had no English parcels here for over a month, but the Canadian Red Cross has kept us nicely supplied with good things." Prisoners are unanimous in declaring Canadian parcels are most popular, and always seem to manage to reach them. That is an achievement in view of the fact that they have to travel half way round the world and that the number of prisoners is so disproportionately large compared with the casualty list. Sir Richard gave me facts to transmit to the Canadian public who are making it possible for the Red Cross to provide this service. He said:

"There are at present 82,000 military prisoners in Germany and Italy, and 6,000 civilian internees. This figure is growing at the rate of about 300 a week, chiefly mem-

bers of the Air Force and Mercantile Marine in which two services Canadians are particularly numerous. They are scattered over thirty camps in Germany and eight in Italy. The largest is in Germany and is responsible for 15,000 men whereof 5,500 are in camp and the rest working outside in detachments.

"In each camp is a capable leader who acts as a channel of communication between prisoners and the Swiss visitors from the International Red Cross, as Switzerland is the protecting power. It is our policy to get one food parcel to every man every week, and in this the Canadian Red Cross helps enormously. By the aid of parcels which come from Canada a reserve of 10 weeks' supply is being built up in Geneva in order that there need never be any breakdown.

"These cargoes do not consist entirely of food. Cigarettes and tobacco are regular consignments. Clothing is urgently required because the Germans are short themselves, and unfortunately a large stock has been lost through a ship sinking loaded with clothes. Boots and shoes are in great demand because clothes are provided in certain camps and neither Canadian nor British prisoners are used to them.

"Books are an important part of each shipment. They help men fight boredom. They also form part of the educational services the Red Cross is providing for prisoners of war. In one camp where a university professor and two teachers were among the prisoners, four thousand men are studying to become architects, doctors and lawyers after the war. That camp is a prison university. Men study subjects by the aid of books and answer examination papers which are then sent to the Red Cross for scrutiny."

Sir Richard said the Red Cross both in Canada and Britain conduct these prisoner of war services with a keen appreciation of the human factors involved. He explained the characteristics imprisonment develops in a man different from those of hospitalization. These are carefully catered for.

"Next of kin must also remember that there is a lag between the time their boys are captured and the time they arrive at a permanent camp" he said. "He is first

Letters From Soldiers Overseas

March 18th, 1942.

Dear Sir:

This is the letter I have promised to write so many times, thanking you and the members of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce for the many cigarettes sent to me. With an organization such as yours one would certainly have a very hard time to stop smoking. I know the boys from town in this unit appreciate the work you are doing for us, we all receive our cigarettes regularly and it has become more or less something to look forward to. It really helps a lot, to know that we aren't forgotten at home.

I suppose you are looking forward to good weather again, from all reports you have had your share of cold and snow. Right now we are into our spring weather, right up to our necks in mud.

Thanks again for the cigarettes and the very best for everyone.

Luck,
Lionel Lyburner.

March 18th, 1942.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to express by sincere thanks and appreciation for the 600 cigarettes you have sent me. 300 McDonalds received in December and 300 Sweet Cap cigarettes just received.

There is nothing more appreciated by a soldier over here than cigarettes.

We are well fed now considering everything is rationed. Our quarters are good in most cases and all we lack is to be able to see those at home and we pray it will be soon.

I hope you will excuse the pencil but ink and paper are scarce in camp at present.

Yours sincerely,
P. J. Steele.

There is no readier way of bringing your own worth into question than by detracting from the worth of others.—N. Vincent.

Lane Family To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of Jonathan Lane will be held Saturday, June 13th, 1942, at the Silverdale Church, Silverdale, Ontario. A picnic dinner will be served at 12 noon, after which a business meeting will be held, followed by entertainment and games.

The present officers are: president, Frank B. Lane, Beamsville, Ont.; vice-president, Barney Lane, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; secretary-treasurer, Chester H. Lane, St. Ann's, Ont.; Historian, Gertrude R. Lane, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; entertainment committee, Mrs. Harley Damude, and Mrs. Donald Sheppard; table committee, Mrs. Delmer Lane.

taken to a field camp from which he sends his next of kin card. From there he is transferred to a transit camp where he remains for a period, and then goes to a permanent camp. "It is unwise for next-of-kin parcels to be sent to him either at field camp or transit camp. During that rather lengthy period, however, Canadian Red Cross parcels are reaching him and bringing him both welcome food-stuffs and an intimate touch of home."

BEAT MOISTURE



... PROTECT YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY

MOISTURE behind paint makes paint blister and peel, promotes rot and weakens the structure, unless "Fintox" is mixed into the paint.

"FINTOX" eliminates the harmful effects of moisture, makes paint and wood last longer, and is easily mixed with any paint, varnish or oil.

Guaranteed package for
Pink 25c. Cream 25c. Galvan 50c. 25c.
Avoid repainting and repairs order today!

Ask your dealer or order direct Postpaid.
OSMOSE WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY,
OF CANADA LTD.
Head Office, Castle Bldg., Montreal, P.Q.
328 Dupont St., Toronto, Ont.

ALLOTMENT GARDENS SOLVE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL LIVING

Allotment-holders in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland are making a valuable contribution to the war effort by raising thousands of tons of food in areas where it is to be consumed, thus eliminating heavy costs and difficulties of transport and making up for imported foods which are no longer received from the Continent.

There are over 1,500,000 allotment gardens in England and Wales, and about 80,000 in Scotland and North Ireland. In England, Ireland and Wales, the majority are 300 square yards in extent, while in Scotland they are usually smaller—about 200 square yards.

Before the war, there were just under a million allotments in England and Wales. About three-quarters of these were found in urban areas and one-quarter in rural areas. The allotments in the country were naturally much larger than those near the towns.

In normal times the allotment-holder grows enough vegetables to supply his needs for about nine months of the year. Now every effort is being made to grow all the vegetables he needs.

The system of cropping adopted in a small allotment of 300 square yards is interesting. Usually, less than a sixth of the plot is planted with early potatoes. This crop can be produced much more cheaply on a large scale and the limited space available for early planting can be put to better use by growing other essential vegetables. Broadly speaking, the average allotment-holder later devotes between one-quarter and one-half of his plot to main crop potatoes as they can be easily stored and are not difficult to grow. A fair amount of space is devoted to carrots, parsnips, and other root crops which can also be kept through the winter.

Since the war, the cropping system has been modified. For example, winter greens such as kale, broccoli and savoy cabbage are now given a little more space. Onions, shallots and leeks also are grown much more extensively because they are no longer imported.

A survey of the national allotments shows that the holders tend to grow too many summer crops with the result that they have a surplus in summer and a shortage in winter. An educational campaign has been organized by the Ministry of Agriculture for allotment-holders, urging them to grow for winter as well as for summer

consumption. Every possible assistance is being given to them to insure the best results. In addition to publishing leaflets and producing instructional films, the Ministry of Agriculture has circulated a cropping chart showing how to obtain maximum yield of those vegetables which possess maximum food values.

The National Allotments Society, a voluntary organization, collaborates with the Ministry of Agriculture to increase allotment-holding. It is largely through their joint efforts that the number of allotments has increased since the war.

The Society has enrolled more than a thousand new allotment associations since September 1939. Their main functions are co-operative land-renting and the purchase of seeds, seed potatoes, fertilizers, small implements, and so on, at wholesale rates for distribution to members.

The value of allotments to the country cannot be estimated in terms of money, for the vegetable crop grown there furnishes an important part of the food supply of the allotment-holders themselves. Some remarkable figures have recently been collected by the Department of Agriculture in Scotland concerning the money value of crops obtained from small allotments of 200 square yards.

The average value of produce calculated at retail prices prevailing in the autumn of 1941, was about \$48 per allotment cultivated, this study revealed. There were considerable variations, however, allotments ranging from a minimum of \$20 to a maximum of \$96.

Nearly thirty-five per cent of the total allotments set up since the war are formed of land which has not been cultivated for a long time and many of their holders have had no previous experience in gardening. Also a large number of allotment-holders are now serving in the armed forces, and others who are called upon to take part in various war services cannot devote the time and care required for intensive cultivation.

Nevertheless, taking all these factors into consideration and in view of higher retail prices now obtainable for vegetables, an estimate of \$36 per plot available would not be an excessive average. This would give an aggregate yield of about \$48,000,000 worth of vegetables in money and at least 600,000 tons in weight, obviously a substantial contribution to the nation's wartime food ladder.

Pleasant Summer Days at St. Andrews by the Sea



WITH physical fitness requisite in every field of wartime endeavor, and Canada's foremost seaside resort at St. Andrews, N.B., so admirably equipped to promote that fitness, the famed Algonquin Hotel is anticipating plenty of action this summer on its sea-girt golf course, sandy bathing beach, tennis courts, bridge paths and tumbling blue waters where yachtsmen capsize before salt-laden breezes on Passamaquoddy Bay, one of the Nautic's loveliest inland arms.

Surrounded by merald green lawns, flowering shrub, and gardens, the charming Canadian Pacific hotelery is but a few minutes' stroll from the famous 18-hole golf course whose rolling fairways literally meet the sea, and whose fame in this country rivals that of its namesake course in St. Andrews, Scotland.

Also within easy distance of the Algonquin lies the golden expanse of Katy's Cove, where hotel patrons can indulge in their favorite aquatic pastimes on floats, diving boards or on the beaches of sun-drenched sands. The beach, complete with dressing rooms and showers, borders a sparkling land-locked cove where the waters

maintain an evenly moderate temperature.

Other attractions at the Algonquin, which remains open this year from June 27 to September 8, include fishing for trout, bass and landlocked salmon in nearby lakes, cycling and motoring over picturesque roads that seldom lose sight of the sea, tennis on the hotel's fast, modern courts and dancing at the Algonquin Casino.

Not the least of St. Andrews attractions is its accessibility by Canadian Pacific Railway lines from principal cities of Eastern Canada and from large eastern centres in the United States.

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

Look After Your Dogs

By PHILOKLEON

"Do unto others as you would be done by" is a wholesome precept for every day observance. The Tail-Waggers' Club motto, "I Help my Pals," might very well be extended to the owners of members. As a matter of fact, the foundation of the Club, and the spirit of friendliness that it seeks to teach, have been the means of making people really helpful to others. The sight of the familiar badge on the collar of my dog has often been the means of bringing me advice that was well meant, and therefore appreciated, although it was something like taking coals to Newcastle. I listen patiently, knowing that the intention was good, and do not let on that I have been keeping, breeding and exhibiting for more years than it is discreet to recall.

There are times when a dog may be a nuisance to one's neighbours. I was told the other day of a woman who was so seriously ill that absolute quiet was imperative, and she was much disturbed by a dog that barked incessantly day and night. One of her maids, who was sent to ask quite politely if something could be done about it, went away with a flea in her ear. Then the invalid's husband called, again in a decent manner, and was roundly abused for his pains, being told that the dog's owner was tired of his complaints. It was not until the doctor wrote himself intimating that the police would be asked to intervene that anything was done to stop the noise.

Although I could scarcely credit the story, I was assured that it was true. There must be something wrong when a dog barks continuously. More often than not it is because the unfortunate animal is attached to the end of a chain and does not get enough exercise to work off his energy. It may be that he is lonely, or that he has been encouraged to bark at every strange sound. Town dogs that are allowed to have the run of a front garden will often bark at every passer, and increase the tempo when one of their kind goes by. The only thing to do is to take them into the house or turn them into the garden at the rear.

No one likes to go to law if it is possible to avoid so doing, but sometimes a noisy dog may so disturb the rest of neighbours at night that they have no option. They have a legal remedy if they care to exercise it. Occasionally this right is used as a means of punishment, as when an action is taken in the High Courts for the sake of running up the costs instead of in a police court, which would answer the purpose just as well if the primary object was to obtain the abatement of a nuisance.

Dogs that are allowed to roam at large in the streets may at

Striped Cucumber Beetle Control

Striped cucumber beetles are small insects about 1/4 inch in length which feed on cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, melons, and like plants. They are yellow in colour, with a black head and three longitudinal black stripes down the back. The beetles make their attack shortly after the plants break through the soil. The unfolding leaves are often completely destroyed, and as a result the plant dies quickly, states Alan G. Dunsan, Entomological Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Growers with large patches of plants would be advised to keep a close watch for the first appearance of the beetles, and control should at once be commenced by dusting the plants with a mixture of calcium arsenate and gypsum (land plaster), using one part of the arsenate to 20 parts of the gypsum, by weight. Success of the control depends on quick action, because the beetles are very fast workers and create much damage, if their first appearance is undetected.

Both the upper and the lower surfaces of the leaves should be dusted because the insects feed in both positions. Hydrated lime may be substituted for gypsum, but the lime tends to dwarf the plants and temporarily stunts their growth. Three or four applications a few days apart, depending on the severity of the attack, are usually sufficient to hold the beetles in check.

Pruning Staked Tomatoes

Experiments to determine the best time and method of pruning staked field tomatoes were recently conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B. C. These factors have a considerable influence on the earliness and size of tomato and crop obtained. It is pointed out by T. H. Anstey of that farm that the Bonny Best variety maturity is hastened and total yield decreased in proportion to the amount of pruning. There is an increased yield for the first four weeks and a greater size of the individual fruit as a result of pruning. If low plants are desired (4 to 6 trusses) highest yields are obtained if the plants are allowed to develop two stems of 10 trusses each and then headed back to the desired number of trusses. On single stemmed plants, highest yields have been obtained when pruned to 8 trusses. The single stem is considered by many workers to be the best method.

Pruning may be started as soon as the side growth starts. This will require 8 to 10 operations throughout the season. Thinning may be delayed, however, which will result in fewer operations and a saving of labour. It has also been shown that delayed pruning increases yields over early pruning. In pruning, all lateral growth in the axil of the leaves should be removed as close to the main stem as possible, leaving the blossom trusses, of course. In heading back to the desired number of trusses, the top is cut off just above the desired truss.

Wooden or steel stakes may be used, tying the plants in position with soft twine or raffia. Wire trellis is used by some growers to advantage. Other experiments have shown that the greatest yield from pruned staked tomatoes has been obtained when the plants are placed 12 inches apart in 3 foot rows.

times come under the heading of nuisances. They often foul the pavements, which is most objectionable, and I have been told of one that is a confirmed thief. He was seen one day running off with a small joint of meat that he had snatched from an errand boy's basket.



On paper the 1,200-mile road now being blasted through wilderness to Alaska, stops at Fairbanks, but to the American soldiers doing the job it points straight at the heart of Tokyo—they've put up road signs to prove it. Here a U.S. Army jeep is shown during a brief halt in camp beside one of the Tokyo signs. Two regiments of men were sent in by rail to Dawson Creek with tons of heavy road-building equipment. Now they've beaten the thaw into Fort Nelson and are ready to tackle U.S. Army's biggest job to date on this continent.—Photo, Public Information.

Poultry Handbook Farm Commandos Can Now Be Obtained

Valuable Wartime Publication Issued By Ontario Department of Agriculture Prepared By Dr. F. N. Marcellus of O.A.C.

One of the most valuable of the wartime handbooks issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture is just off the press. It is a 20 page handbook on "Feeding and Management of Poultry," prepared by Dr. F. N. Marcellus, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. This "A B C" of Poultry is free, and can be obtained from Agricultural Representatives or by writing the Poultry Dept., O. A. C., Guelph, or the Statistics and Publications Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

Ontario farmers are paying more attention to farm poultry flocks since the war and are doing much to increase egg shipments to Great Britain. This latest poultry handbook goes into detail on feeding and management. It outlines three feeding methods that are giving good results. It gives scratch mixtures, hatching rations and devotes a page to breeding pen management, eggs for hatching and chick rations.

Another page contains chick starter mash and two other list vitamins and their sources of special value in poultry nutrition.

Dr. Marcellus' booklet also outlines rearing of chicks and gives much valuable information regarding feeding arrangements and temperatures from the time chicks are hatched until they are ready for market or the laying pens.

Altogether, the handbook on feeding and management of poultry is one that should be in every farm home. Do not delay in getting your copy. It will mean more money for you and more eggs for Britain.

Garden Wastes Can Be Used

Leaves, weeds, grass cuttings, soda, and kitchen refuse, which are so frequently thrown out and burnt, should be conserved and returned to the soil. Many gardeners have a "rubbish pile" upon which all these wastes are thrown. If, however, this rubbish pile is turned into a compost heap it will, within a short time, pay good dividends.

It has been shown that wet cellulose material in the plant tissue is generally not attacked by bacteria. These bacteria, to be of use, must be alive and plentiful. They require food as do other living organisms and it has been found that by adding a little commercial fertilizer to the compost heap this food is supplied. T. H. Anstey of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B. C. points out that the amount of fertilizer usually recommended is a mixture of 1 ounce of sulphate of ammonia, 1/2 ounce of superphosphate, and 1 ounce of round limestone per square yard to be applied to every 2 or 3 inches of compost. The plant material should be laid down evenly, watered and packed well. The fertilizer can then be spread over and the whole re-watered. A light dressing of soil between each layer is advantageous. This can be repeated until the heap is built up to about four feet.

Needed To Save Ontario Hay Crop

Every Available Man In Urban Centres Will Be Needed To Harvest Heavy Crop In Good Condition.

Every available man in urban centres will be needed in the harvest fields of Ontario this summer if the raw material for milk and pork products is to be harvested without waste, states W. R. Reek, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, following a perusal of special crop and labour reports compiled by Agricultural Representatives.

"Hay and wheat crops are particularly heavy. Owing to moisture conditions these crops will be difficult to cope with and will require more handling than usual. The farmers have produced the feed necessary for vital wartime pork and milk products, but to get the most feeding value out of these feeds, they must be harvested at the proper time and without waste," said Mr. Reek.

"A labour survey compiled by our Agricultural Representatives shows that harvest help will be desperately needed from urban centres. The responsibility for the harvest lies with the people of Ontario as a whole. The time is short. Haying operations will be in full swing during the latter part of June and help will be badly needed."

"Fortunately committees have been organized in many urban centres and they are working with County War Committees in an effort to provide needed help. Service Clubs and Boards of Trade are taking the lead in many communities."

"I cannot stress too strongly the need of this 'Farm Commando' assistance. There is a place in the harvest field for every able-bodied man or woman in city, town or village. Men, the farmers harvest the food, for yourself, Britain, and the United Nations. Get in touch with your local committee, or if there isn't one, see that one is formed at once. Delay may mean food wastage," declared Mr. Reek.

square yard to be applied to every 2 or 3 inches of compost. The plant material should be laid down evenly, watered and packed well. The fertilizer can then be spread over and the whole re-watered. A light dressing of soil between each layer is advantageous. This can be repeated until the heap is built up to about four feet.

The sides of the compost heap should be kept perpendicular, and in order to do this a bin can be built either on top of the ground or sunk into the ground one or two feet. This bin also conserves moisture and prevents losses of plant nutrients by leaching.

The spring is the time this compost should be started, and by fall it will be ready to turn and mix. By next spring the decayed material will be ready for use as a top dressing for lawns or garden beds.

Water Hemlock Deadly Poison

Farmers Advised To Watch For This Weed Found In Low Marshy Land — Several Cattle Poison Cases Reported To Officials.

Farmers having low, wet land or marsh would be well advised to keep a close watch for Water Hemlock, the chief poisonous plant of Ontario, advises the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Officials state that that the heavy rainfall this Spring will likely mean more Water Hemlock than usual and already several cases of fatal cattle poisoning have been reported to the Department.

This weed is poisonous to all live stock, particularly sheep, who pull up the roots when grazing and eat them. Numerous cases of human poisoning have occurred from eating the roots in mistake for edible plants.

Water Hemlock has lance-shaped, sharp-toothed leaves, usually in two's or three's has small white flowers, arranged in flat-topped clusters. The roots consist of a number of spindle-shaped "tubers". These "tubers" have a strong

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aromatic odor which seem to attract live stock.

Within two hours after eating the plant, cattle may show nervousness, twitching of the muscles of the mouth and ears, salivation, bloating, frenzied movements, dilated pupils, spasms and convulsions, frothing at the mouth and nose, twisting of the head and neck backwards and rolling of the eyeballs. Violent spasms usually terminate the victim's life.

There is practically no cure for Water Hemlock poisoning owing to rapid action of the poison.

Watch for this weed in low wet areas, such as marshes and the edge of creeks.

Hand pull all plants, pile on dry land and burn. Be sure to destroy the plants as water may be contaminated by the poisonous oily juice if plants are trampled on by stock.

It is suggested that an inspection be made of low areas before poisoning occurs and that any plants found be eradicated immediately. The local veterinarian should be consulted if the cause of death is unknown.

Obtain bulletin "Weeds of Ontario" for illustration of Water Hemlock.

Steady plugging and honest work are the qualities that go to make genius. The University of Difficulties has graduated the great men of this country. If you are poor, accept your poverty as a diploma of discipline.—V.A.

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Post Office Box 293
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Peach Kings Win From Stop 69, 4-0

Scott And Schwab Star As Visitors Are Held To Only Two Hits In Well Played Game.

Those followers of softball in the years past who are not making their regular trips to the Public School Grounds, are missing some of the best ball played in a long time as was demonstrated last night when the Peach Kings and Stop 69 tangled in what proved to be a real thriller. Scott on the mound for the locals was in rare form and allowed only two hits holding the visitors scoreless, while his team mates collected four runs off of nine hits. "Doc" Schwab, the old stand-by, was the heavy batter for the locals, collecting three hits.

Box Score				
Stop 69—	AB	R	H	E
C. Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0
F. Porthouse, ss	4	0	1	0
Boughtend, 1b	4	0	0	0
P. Jones, 2b	4	0	0	0
Mooney, c	4	0	0	0
Banks, p	3	0	0	0
Turner, lf	3	0	0	0
Whitefield, cf	3	0	0	0
L. Jones, rf	3	0	1	0
	32	0	2	
Grimsby—	AB	R	H	E
Kelter, 2b	4	0	2	0
Gregory, cf	4	0	2	0
Juhlke, 3b	4	0	2	0
Fox, 1b	4	0	0	0
Scott, p	4	1	0	0
Belcott, ss	4	0	0	0
Schwab, c	4	1	3	0
Reeda, lf	4	1	1	0
Tufford, rf	4	1	0	0
	36	4	9	

Grimsby Woman Elected Officer

At the annual meeting of the Central Council of Women of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium held in St. Catharines on Monday, Mrs. J. Thomas Gammage of Grimsby was elected fourth vice-president. The past year was reported to have been their most successful year since organizing twelve years ago. The Central Council was highly complimented by Miss Edith I. Stocker, field representative of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Ottawa. She congratulated the Council on the fact that their returns per capita for the population of the two counties is almost the greatest of any similar unit. Coupled with this is the fact that the cost for administration is about the lowest of any group.

Nuptials

COSBY—NEALE

A very charming wedding was solemnized in St. Andrew's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 3 p.m. when Rev. J. A. Ballard united in marriage Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neale, Grimsby, and Robert Cosby, son of Mr. Oscar Cosby and the late Mrs. Cosby, North Grimsby.

The bride given, in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white embroidered French organza over taffeta made on princess lines. Her embroidered net veil, held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, fell in a long train. She carried an arm bouquet of Talamas roses. Her only attendant, a sister, Miss Mary Neale was gown in lemon chiffon chenille over taffeta made with a full skirt. With it she wore a matching halo with shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of blue cornflowers and white sweet peas.

Gunner Victor Cosby, of St. John, N.E., brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Robert Neale, Jr. and V.S. Harry Hills, R.C.N.V.R., Hamilton.

The wedding music was played by Miss Gladys West of Beamsville, and during the signing of the register, Miss Douglas Dick, of Grimsby, sang, "Because".

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with orange blossoms and pink and white streamers. Mrs. Neale, receiving at the door, wore a dress of powder blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. After the reception the young couple left for a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride choosing for travelling a beige and luggage tan redingote ensemble with matching accessories and wearing a sapphire pendant, gift of the groom. They are expected back on June 14th and upon returning will reside in Grimsby.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Hamilton, St. Catharines, Smithville and Beamsville.

Born

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, on June 4th, the gift of a daughter, Patricia Ruth.

Mrs. F. E. Shildrick, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bowman, and Mr. Herman Walt, of Hagersville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoebel on Sunday.

At Moore's Theatre

"Kings Row" appearing at Moore's Theatre on June 17 and 18 is a fine drama executed very creditably in terms of performance and with decided distinction in terms of Sam Wood's direction. Starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Betty Field, Ronald Reagan, Claude Rains, Judith Anderson, and Marie Ouspenskaya, "Kings Row" is one of the superior attractions.

The story is backgrounded in psychiatry, but the film is not too dominantly clinical. It narrates how a young romance between Robert Cummings and Betty Field is blasted, and her death caused by her father—Claude Rains—because of her impending insanity. This determines Cummings, studying medicine under Rains, to major in diseases of the mind, unheard of in 1900. A romance between Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan parallels, then largely dominates, the romantic thread. Reagan, his legs amputated by a fanatical, old-fashioned doctor with a revenge motive, ultimately submits to Cummings' new style treatment, is told the truth about how he lost his limbs and rises above recrimination, determined to make a new life for himself. This in turn, re-establishes Cummings' belief in psychiatry and, inferentially, sends him to high places in his chosen, new field.

Grimsby W.I.

Members of the Women's Institute had a fine day for their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Edward Hand, Maple Avenue, on Tuesday.

All available members turned out for the occasion, and joined in the games and contests held on the lawn. Mrs. A. Caton and Mrs. Alex McKenzie were winners of the yo-yo and bean bag games, while the prize for the egg race went to Mrs. Jas. Dunham. A prize was awarded Mrs. Wm. Shelton as the oldest grandmother present.

Members will continue to meet during the summer months, the July meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Caton on the third Tuesday, when there will be a military shower.

The jams and jellies sent by the Branch yearly to Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, St. Catharines, will go forward this year in October, instead of in December. Members are reminded to earmark for the Sanatorium a jar of each kind of jam and jelly as they make it. There was a falling off in the quantity turned in last year, and Mrs. Alex McKenzie, the convener, is anxious that the Branch keep up its high standard.

Away Back When

(Continued from page 1)
tiser who hurried him through his own window.

Having settled that dispute he next had to skip out of the back door to dodge a blast of buckshot fired by the editor of the rival newspaper to whom he had applied some particularly choice remarks. Having at last completed his day's work, he departed for his home, full of a consciousness of a duty well done, perhaps hobbling a bit from his injuries, and taking the back alley to avoid the mob of indignant readers who waited in front of his house with a rope.

Yes, indeed country journalism has changed. It was no life for a lady in the old days.

THE HITCHING POST

My boyhood dreams are gone; the neighborhood
Surveys a wanderer with vague distrust;
Except for one, our hitching post, which stood

When this now streaming thoroughfare was dust.
Its patient stance fatigued with slow defeat,
Though Pisa's poise, somehow, is in its grieving,
It strains to read the sound of lagging feet
And cocks one earring ear, all unbelieving.

The house, which, even when I left the town,
Was curled of shaké and bowed above the rot
Of ancient eels, has since been taken down;
And kindly weeds disguise the sunken spot
Where once it stood. But still it thought to vest
In this bald-pated sage who stayed to meet me
Torch of vigilance and patience, lest
I had no single friend at home to greet me.

Grimsby Lodge To Be Represented

With upwards of 1,000 officers and representatives from all parts of Ontario and some from the United States in attendance, the several branches of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their annual sessions in Toronto during the week commencing June 15th. All sessions will be held in the King Edward Hotel. A Rebekah Memorial Service, Reception, Exemplification of Degrees, and a series of luncheons, will precede the business sessions. On Wednesday evening there will be a banquet and dance for all officers, representatives and their friends. Mrs. Andrew Stevenson will represent the Alexina Rebekah Lodge No. 267 of Grimsby at these sessions.

Coming Events

The Mothers' Club is holding its Grandmothers meeting and picnic combined at the home of Mrs. E. Tomlinson, Robinson Street, South, on Thursday, June 18th. Each mother is requested to bring either sandwiches or cookies.

Rescuer (to small boy whom he had hauled out of a stream): How did you come to fall in?
Small Boy: I didn't come to fall in, I came to fish.

Esquire

Time is passing, and soon it will be too late to get this famous men's magazine at the extremely low rate of \$4.00. This special price holds good for just a very few weeks longer, and it provides a substantial saving over the new subscription price.

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Notice

On June 4th, 1942, Florence C. Swayze obtained absolute decree of divorce from Lawrence E. Sawyre, of Beamsville.

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